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VOL. LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965 NO. 16

Proposal

Honor Committee Urges Adoption of New System

An honor code committee of thirty members representing the fraternities and women's and freshman men's dormitories is currently formulating an honor code which will be presented to the Student Association Monday evening. The group will weigh suggestions made by students in discussion last Monday and consider codes in operation at other schools.

In a statement issued to THE CAMPUS last Sunday, honor code committee chairman Howard Tolley '65 revealed the group's rationale for proposing the code.

"Ideally Middlebury College, and any institution of higher education, is a unique community of select individuals committed to a common end. With their similar background and goal of intellectual and academic growth the members can establish relationships and institutions that are unworkable in society at large.

The honor code committee then, bases its proposal on the belief that those students admitted to Middlebury College are responsible and mature enough to uphold a moral code without excessive external checks. More important, the college could foster moral as well as intellectual growth by instituting a system wherein the students took pride in honesty as a way of life.

The present arrangement for conducting examinations at Middlebury is both inconvenient and unsatisfactory because professor and student have never stated their confidence in the integrity of the undergraduate.

1. An atmosphere of mistrust is created as professors are **obliged** to maintain a constant vigilance against cheaters.

2. At expense to the college and inconvenience to the students, exminations are conducted in the Field House, solely to prevent and discover cheating.

3. Examinations are not given in a relaxed atmosphere. Students are prohibited from taking smoke breaks and may not visit the lavatory unattended.

4. Each honest individual must suffer an insult to realize that his integrity is in doubt, and, according to the rules, a professor must categorically question his honesty and escort

(Continued on Page 2)

Blues Singer John Hammond Performs Friday

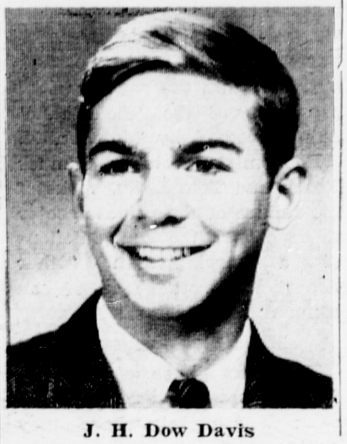
A "white city blues interpreter," John Hammond, Jr., will perform for Middlebury students at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Wright Memorial Theater. Admission will be $1.25.

The Board of Governors will sponsor the evening entertainment.

The 21-year-old folksinger made his recording debut in 1963 with a long-playing Vanguard disc entitled "John Hammond." Reviewing this record, a **New York Times** writer observed that Hammond is "one of the best, if not the best, of the white city blues interpreters of Mississippi Delta blues and modern rhythm and blues."

The reviewer continued, "Hammond's voice is a supple, multicolored instrument . . . The young singer completes his simulation of the real blues with splendid instrumental support, on a dextrously articulated guitar and a demonic, voice-like harmonica.

"Onstage, Hammond has progressed farther than this recording, but is still not a fully arrived performer. He does not play the role of entertainer and does not perform his own blues songs. But he does interpret his specialty with pathos and excitement."



J. H. Dow Davis

North, Stonington Seek to Head SA

Robert North and David Stonington, selected in a primary election Monday, will vie for the Student Association presidency in final balloting Monday and Tuesday.

Running for vice president are Virginia Neely and Sandy Steinglass. The president and vice president are always male and female, respectively, in accordance with the SA constitution.

Good Turnout

Sixty per cent of the Middlebury student body participated in last Monday's balloting, according to Peter Delfausse, SA president.

Polls will be open for two days this year as a result of action taken at SA's Monday meeting. It is hoped that the extended voting period will encourage more student participation; last year only half of those eligible voted for president.

As a result of changes in electoral procedure in effect for the first time, both men and women will be voting for the presidential and vice presidential candidates. Previously, only men voted for the president, and the women, for vice president.

According to the procedural amendments, passed in a student referendum at the close of first semester, candidates for president or vice president need have no previous SA experience to qualify.

SEE CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS ON PAGE 7

Davis, Mijares Elected To Top Posts on IFC

By ALEX TAYLOR

J. H. Dow Davis was elected presdent, and Anthony Mijares vice-president in the elections of the Interfraternity Council held Monday night.

The new officers will succeed John Riker and Phillip Nelson, respectively, and will take office at next week's meeting. A secretary-treasurer will be elected next week as well.

The three candidates for the presidency each presented five minute speeches to the council before the election in which they outlined their conception of the office and its possibilities for growth. Davis was then elected by majority vote on the first ballot.

Previous Experience

The new president has been active on the council since his election to it last year. He was a member of the Fraternity Evaluation Committee which presented its study concerning future expansion of the fraternities a few weeks ago.

The council also voted to extend Theta Chi certain privileges during Winter Carnival which had been withdrawn due to an infraction of the social code. These were granted because of the financial burden on the brotherhood to have to provide meals for their dates in restaurants in town. Women's hours in the house were consequently established for 4-7 on Friday, and 12-7 on Saturday and Sunday.

Poll

Riker then announced to the Council plans to circulate a

(Continued on Page 2)

Schlesinger to Lecture

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, will discuss "Latin America: Danger or Destiny?" at 8:15 p. m. Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Sponsored by the Middlebury College Celebrity Series, Schlesinger will consider such questions as, "What can we do to prevent Latin America from turning into a Red China, and is democracy possible in Latin America or is Communism inevitable?"

One of the top historians in the country, Schlesinger is now writing a book on the Kennedy Administration. He served as Special Assistant to the late President Kennedy and later to his successor, President Johnson.

Pulitzer Prize

Schlesinger became the youngest historian ever to win a Pulitzer Prize, when at the age of 28, he earned it for his book, **The Age of Jackson.**

The son of a distinguished historian, Arthur Jr. was born in Columbus, Ohio, and graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938. His honors thesis was published under the title of **Orestes A. Brownson: A Pilgrim's Progress.**

War Service

During World War II he served in the Office of War Information in Washington and in the Office of Strategic Services in London, Paris and Germany.

Schlesinger is the author of such books as **The Vital Center,** a brilliant discussion of contemporary political and social problems, and **The General and the President,** an analysis of foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur. He has also contributed articles to magazines and periodicals.

Schlesinger served as a professor of history at Harvard for several years before going to Washington with the Kennedy Administration.

A. M. SCHLESINGER, JR.

SA Approves FM Radio Application, Extends Voting Period for Elections

By SANDRA STEINGLASS

A proposal to allow WRMC to apply to the Federal Communications Commission for an FM license received approval of the Student Association Monday.

According to Jiffy Starr '65, president of the College radio station, "WRMC has come to the conclusion that the only way in which we can attain the goal of high-grade broadcasting to which we aspire is the addition of open-air FM broadcasting to our limited method of carrier-current transmission."

The proposal must now go before the Student Life Committee and the Board of Trustees before WRMC can apply to the Federal Communications Commission for final acceptance.

Initial expenses for the change are estimated at $7500, according to Miss Starr. "It is expected that a loan will be obtained for $7500, which covers the basic total of $6329, plus 20 percent for contingencies," she explained.

Other SA business involved extending the traditional one-day voting period for SA elections to a two-day process, as suggested by the Electoral Procedure Committee.

Voting will take place Monday and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p .m. in Proctor Hall.

Also at Monday's meeting SA voted to allocate $250 to the International Relations Club. Of these funds, $150 will be used to finance Middlebury's delegation to the upcoming Model General Assembly in New York City.

Rights Group Delegation Attends Meeting at Amherst

By BARBARA ZURER

A Middlebury civil rights delegation of five recently attended a "Reform or Revolution?" Conference sponsored by the Four-College Community at Amherst, Mass.

During the weekend, February 12-14, a coalition of students from Smith, Mount Holyoke, the University of Mssachusetts and Amherst pooled their organizational resources to confront students from home schools and from the whole New England area with "radical approaches" change.

The Friday evening keynote address at Holyoke by actor Ossie Davis outlined, in terms of Negro history, the basic split into the "militant" and the "accommodationist" reactions to segregation. Davis stressed the need for both attitudes to be translated into definite programs.

Revolutionary Leanings

His themes were picked up Saturday morning at a series of panels at U. of Mass. From this point, the conference leaned heavily toward the "Revolution" side. Many speakers saw the issue of "civil rights" as only the jumping-off point for a wider program of economic and social reconstruction.

Key words, such as "consensus" and "coalition" were used more to pull the traditional "house - servant" accommodationists (as the NAACP was branded) into the more radical programs of the "field hand' line embodied by Malcolm X.

Economists, notably Sumner Rosen and Tom Kahn, spoke of the failure of the **private sector** to cope with the contradictions of a Harringtonian "other America" in the face of an affluent society.

Mechanics Discussed

The next phase of the conference brought the delegates back to Amherst where they split up into twenty seminar groups to discuss the actual mechanics of the "revolutionary" tactics. Seminars featured discussions on the rent strike, problems of organizing the poor, Mississippi, Federal programs, education, and rural control.

Middlebury representatives, Erik Borg '67, Gerry Goodrich '68, Assistant Chaplain John Moyer, Ed Weissman '65 and Barbara Zurer '65, felt the conference was "extremely well organized for such a large undertaking." Though impressed with the stirring commitment of the speakers," the group believes that the conference's purpose was not to sell any particular solution but to dramatize "how much" remains to be done.

20 Negroes Apply For Admission to Class of '69

By WILLIAM SHELLY
Managing Editor

Ten Negro men and ten Negro women have applied to Middlebury, the admissions office reported Friday.

Commenting on their chances for admission, Edward Sommers, assistant director of admissions, observed that "Scholarships are the big problem." Many of the applicants need financial aid in order to attend college, he explained, but "there are no specific allocations as yet under the scholarship budget" for Negroes who need this aid.

"Some students may require almost $2500 per year in scholarship aid in order to come to Middlebury," added Miss Frances Hall, also an assistant director of admissions. The sum approximates the total cost of one year at Middlebury.

Sommers revealed that discussion is now underway to find means of obtaining increased revenue for scholarship aid. For next year the admissions office is requesting some $10,000 for such aid. The department hopes to increase the number of annual scholarships it can grant during the coming years.

Rights Group

The Civil Rights Group has been influential in obtaining an increased number of Negro applicants, according to Sommers. Several students interviewed by the office remembered and mentioned the name of the college student who had talked with him at his high school.

"The Civil Rights Group has stirred up a great deal of interest in the application of Negroes to the college," Sommers concluded.

I F C . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

questionnaire among the fraternities. The purpose of the poll is to get their reaction to the various alternatives which the fraternities must consider with an increase of enrollment at the college.

The alternatives offered are: elimination of one hundred per cent rushing, addition of new fraternities on the campus, extension of the present facilities of the houses, elimination of the feeding and housing function, or the complete abolishment of fraternities. Fuller details and the results of the poll will be published next week.

'Marienbad' to be Shown Saturday

"Try to make some sense of it and it is likely to drive you mad," says **The New York Times** of **Last Year at Marienbad**, a French film with English subtitles to be shown Saturday in Wright Memorial Theater.

Commended by the **Times** for its brilliant photography and rich setting, Alain Resnais's film manages to combine past, present and future to show events not only as they happen, but also as the characters would have liked them to happen.

When a young woman and a young man, probably her husband, meet a strange young man at a baroque hotel, the stranger tries to convince the woman that they had met and had an affair the year before at Marienbad. Had they? That is for the viewer to decide.

Laurel and Hardy's **Sailors Beware** will also be shown, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

Rev. Mudge to Speak in Chapel

The Rev. Lewis Mudge, author of the book, **Is God Alive?** will speak in Chapel Sunday.

A Rhodes Scholar and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Rev. Mudge holds degrees from Princeton University (B.A., M. A., Ph.D), the Princeton Theological Seminary (B.D.), and Oxford University (B.A., M.A.). He is presently associate professor of religion and minister to Amherst College

Rev. Mudge, who was ordained a minister in the United Presbyterian Church in 1955, has been active in the World Council of Churches and is a member of the Advisory Committee on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches.

THE DOG TEAM

is

OPEN

COME AND SEE US SOON

It was a quiet morning in the Vermont Book Shop. Mr. Murray was busily checking stock, for it is his job to replace the books on the shelves when they've been sold, Mrs. Potter was putting new paperbacks on the aptly named New Paperback Rack and Mrs. Brooker was filling some of the many mail orders the store receives each day. Somebody must do these chores, for Mr. Blair, the Genial Prop., never thinks of doing them. He's an idealist, a dreamer, or put it more bluntly, he's lazy, or — more kindly — he's always tired.

Mrs. Brooker, the Doris Day of the Vermont Book Shop, finished typing a label and asked, "Where's Mr. Blair? He usually wakes up from his nap before this time. Maybe you should go down to the cellar to be sure he hasn't overslept. "He won't be able to get to sleep this afternoon."

But at this point Mr. Blair emerged from the cellar, waving a sheet of yellow foolscap, a soldier's hat folded from the same material on his head. "I've done it!" he said. "I've written a poem for the Campus ad this week. I'm tired of this nonsense they've been printing, and I'm putting my foot down. The ad this week will be for the College Outline Series, for the students should be buying them now, so they can use them and underline them during the semester.

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There's Biology, Psychology, Philosophy and Geometries.
With C. O. S. to guide you, you can pass your course
with ease.' "

Mr. Blair lit his pipe and looked pleased. "I had a little trouble finding a rhyme for 'Barnes and Noble,' but otherwise it goes very well, don't you think?"

There was dead silence. Finally Mr. Murray sighed. "Well, you ain't no Robert Pack."

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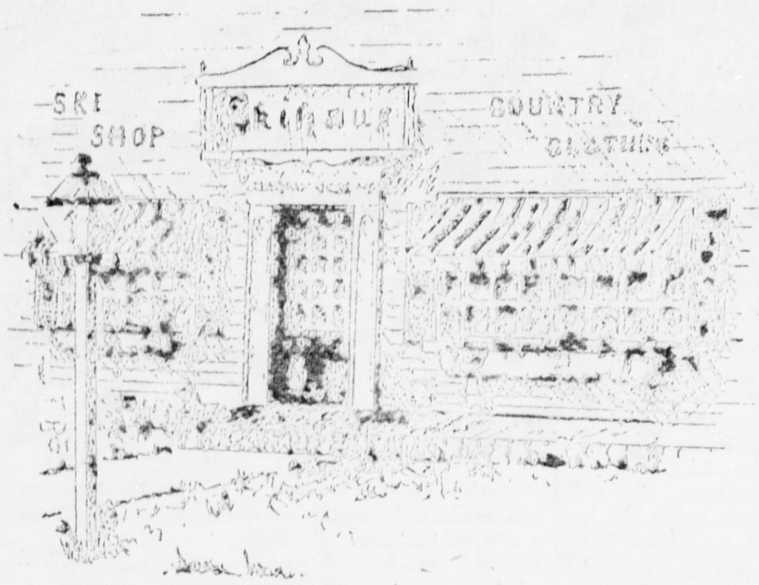

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Eight-Week Seminar to Probe Negro Freedom

By MAUREEN BUEHLER

Racial inequality, a controversial topic in today's political and social world, will be considered on the Middlebury campus as the subject of a new "Seminar on Negro Freedom."

Lloyd N. Axworthy, political science instructor, and John C. Moyer, assistant chaplain, have jointly organized this non-credit seminar to be offered this semester, every Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5:30. The first session starts this coming Tuesday in the Social Science seminar room.

8 Meetings

According to Mr. Moyer, the course, in eight sessions, will attempt to get to the dynamics of the freedom movement. The first two sessions study the forces that led to and perpetuate Negro inequality from the social ppatterns of the 1880's and 90's, up to the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

The third session will be a discussion on the dynamics of prejudice. An additional topic will be political alternatives to established patterns, such as the methods of Adam Clayton Powell, of Separatists like the Black Muslims, of the Civil Rights Movement, and of other forms of direct action.

Direct Action

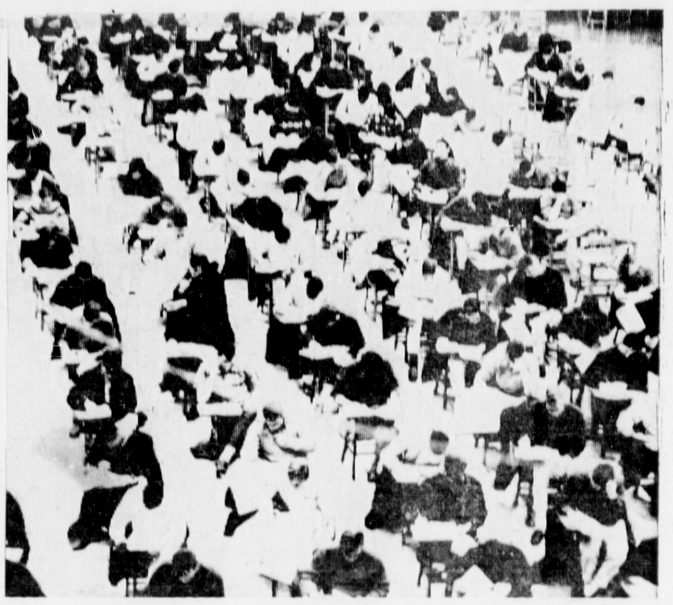
The fourth session will deal with direct action outside the political sphere, such as the work of COFO (Council of Federated Organizations), CORE (Council of Racial Equality) and SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee).

The fifth session will bring up specific city and rural issues: education in N. Y. C., housing in Chicago, voting and jobs in Mississippi and Alabama, corporate economic pressure in specific areas (where corporations have perpetuated segregation through means other than skills).

In the final two meetings alternatives to present civil rights movement will be presented — direct action versus gradual change. African nationalism will also be discussed.

Each week a different student will write a paper on the topic of that session. And each week a different research person, perhaps a Middlebury teacher, perhaps someone in the Civil Rights Movement, will tie together the discussions. The general text will be **Crisis in Black and White** by Charles W. Silberman.

Those debating whether to take the seminar should consider the claim of James Baldwin, contemporary Negro author: "Any honest examination of the national life proves how far we are from the standard of human freedom with which we began. The recovery of this standard demands of everyone who loves this country a hard look at himself . . . if we are not capable of this examination, we may yet become one of the most distinguished and monumental failures in the history of nations."



FINAL EXAMS in the Middlebury College Field House. The proposed honor code would eliminate the need to take tests in the athletic building.

Ski Conditions Poor; No Major Snow Forseen

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

As each morning dawns, Middelbury students race to the window to see, if by some chance, snow has fallen. And every day presents the same sad sight—green grass, brilliant sun and twittering birds.

A lack of snow in January is bad enough but when the drought continues into February, the sacred Middlebury institution of Winter Carnival becomes seriously menaced.

As of press time the Snow Bowl remained in a state of semi-operation. A thin veneer of ice and boiler-plate tenaciously clung to the slopes providing at least token skiing for the die-hard enthusiasts.

The Lang was the scene of most of the skiing traffic, although the rest of the mountain was open to the brave and the hardy.

Actually, conditions were rather enjoyable, especially on the Ross, where the sensation was somewhat akin to skiing down a mountain of tiny ice cubes.

Professor Malmstrom of the geography department offered some tentative explanations and prognostications concerning the the weather situation. Our problem, Professor Malmstrom says, is a finicky jet stream, which is passing south or north of us but never over us.

Jet Stream

As the jet stream is responsible for our storms and our precipitation, Middlebury remains high and dry, while the usually sunny south reels under impact of unseasonable snows. (Note: in one gala Tennessee snowball fight, three people were killed.

According to Malmstrom, the jet stream runs in six-week cycles, so that after six weeks of drought, Middlebury might again get some snow. The only problem, he says, is figuring out how far along in the six-week stretch we are.

Venturing out on a limb, Malstrom cautiously predicts a pretty dry Carnival (snow wise). If the weather proves him wrong, however, and delivers a thirty inch snowfall, he doubts seriously that too many students will jump on him for being a faulty prognosticator.

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ROTC Air Program Offers Thrills, Chills, Training

By RON HOAG

The four-place Cessna Sky Hawk 172 drops to within 100 feet of the frozen surface of Lake Champlain while John Elmendorf, a Middlebury senior and ROTC flyer, waves a free hand at the ice fishermen who peer skyward from the doors of their multi-colored shanties. He pulls back on the Cessna's rectanglular "wheel", and soon Shanty Town is a gay mosaic 2,000 feet below.

Al Quesnel, the civilian pilot hired to instruct Elmendorf and the six other college airmen who comprise Middlebury's version of the Lafayette Esquadrille, mutters something about coffee. We bank sharply to the north in the direction of Burlington Airport and its restaurant.

Following a smooth landing and a cold walk across the modern airfield, I begin my CAMPUS interview over a steaming cup of coffee.

In Third Year

The ROTC flying program at Middlebury College is in its third year, although the Army has run college pilot training courses in various forms since the conclusion of World War II. Quesnel began planning for the Middlebury program a decade ago, but not until 1962 was his East Middlebury Airport equipped to deal with such a comprehensive task.

Elmendorf defines the program as a "preparatory course for interested and qualified senior ROTC students who upon receipt of their commission, will enter the Army's regular pilot school at Fort Rucker.

Enrollment in the program is on a competitive basis. A candidate must undergo rigorous physical and mental examinations before his acceptance.

Instruction on Two Levels

Once the candidate qualifies, he begins a two-fold course of instruction. In the ground training phase of the program, Wyman Thomas of East Middlebury instructs the fledgling flyer in a curriculum which includes meteorology, aerodynamics, flight planning, and airport procedure.

The real thrill comes in the live flight training, however, during which Quesnel makes the student's life an enjoyable hell of take-offs, landings, and 120 degree banks.

At the end of 36 and a half hours of flying the student may qualify for a civilian pilot's single-engine, land plane ticket. Elmendorf and the six other Middlebury flyers (Bill Bryant, Mike DeMas, Tim Griggs, John Hastings, Doug Rhett, and Fred Stetson, qualified this past fall.

Ready for Take-Off

We finish our coffee and shiver our way across the windswept air strip to the warmth of the Cessna's cockpit. An anonymous voice cracks the silence as the tower controller informs us that 69X is cleared for take-off.

The plane lifts off the runway at 60 mph, and we are soon afforded a panoramic view of the entire Champlain Valley. Our 110 mph cruising speed eats up the distance between Burlington and Middlebury; Snake Mountain has barely passed beneath us when the hangers and half dozen aircraft of Al's landing field glint in the sun below.

Elmendorf executes an incredibly smooth landing on the frozen turf field (soon to be a 2,000 foot state-constructed tar strip with improved facilities), and we halt near the scant remains of a light plane once similar to ours.

Unique Opportunity

The Middlebury senior in advanced ROTC is offered a novel opportunity to learn to fly while still in college. Middlebury's unique program rests upon the capability of the instructors. Al Quesnel taught himself to fly a plane during the barn-storming 'thirties and is now regarded as one of the best light aircraft pilots in the entire Eastern United States.

Many students at other colleges require much more than the 36 and one half hours of flight training the Army will pay for, but the quality of Al's instruction is such that Middlebury ROTC cadets consistently obtain their license within the allotted time at no personal expense.

Instills Confidence

A danger-loving crop duster during the farming season, Al Quesnel builds confidence into his pilots that less-experienced instructors cannot emulate.

With the proposed improvements at the air field and the possibility of more available instruction aircraft in the near future, the ROTC flying program should continue to offer a challenging training program for Middlebury seniors.

On Display In Carr Hall

Arthur K. D. Healy, chairman of Middlebury's fine arts department, is one of fifty artists whose drawings will be exhibited for three weeks, beginning Saturday, in the Carr Hall Gallery.

The art showing is under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service.

The exhibition, containing both portraits and figurative works, covers a wide range of styles and variety of techniques, including ink, drybrush, conte crayon, wash, charcoal, and a combination of several media.

Healy is represented by an imaginative wash drawing "Glen", a landscape with a great range of tonality.

The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. The show also may be seen Sundays through Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Loan Allocation To Midd Higher

The College recently received notification of an additional allocation under the National Defense Education Act loan program.

The $5,766 increase raises the sum available for student loans to $76,446. Prior to the notification, the allocation was $70,680.

The loan fund covers not only Middlebury undergraduates, but also those students enrolled at the graduate schools abroad.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C., turns out some $9 billion in currency each year.

Senior Starts Program of Tutoring

A tutoring program for high school students, organized by Earl Ball '65, has recently begun operation at the Middlebury Union High School.

Some eleven Middlebury College men, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are participating in the program. These eleven tutor both high school students who are having difficulty in their studies as well as those who are ready to advance in their courses. At present, noted Ball, most are those who are having difficulties.

Each college student spends approximately two hours per week — one hour a day for two days — at the high school. The college men tutor such subjects as algebra, history, geometry, business, English, and French.

Some students are working in their major fields, others are teaching subjects that relate to courses outside their major.

The program operates in conjunction with the guidance department at the high school and is organized and scheduled by that department.

Ball commented that he "would like to see more people interested in the program" and urged anyone wishing more information about the program to contact him as soon as possible.

WRMC 750

WEEK OF FEB. 18-25

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-9	Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10	Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11	Ballin (Top 10)
11-1	Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday

2-4	Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30	Coutts (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Kind (Music in German)
7-9	Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10	Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

4-8	Thompson (R & R)
8-??	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-8	MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9	Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10	Howland (Folk Festival
10-11	Harlow (Top 10)
11-1	Lund (Synthesis)

Monday

2-4	Brush (Matinee)
4-5:30	Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9	Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10	Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11	Conant (Top 10)
11-1	Nightingale

Tuesday

2-4	Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30	O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-9	Plant (Concert Hall)
9-10	Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11	R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Carter

Wednesday

2-4	Wolff (Matinee)
4-5:30	Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Starr (Music in French)
7-9	Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10	Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11	Cook (Top 10)
11-1	Woods (The Junction)

Thursday

2-4	Howland (Matinee)
4-5:30	Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Radio France

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The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

Time To Vote

Last year 12 per cent of the students selected the leader of Middlebury's student government. The consequent lack of respect for the office of Student Association president and the legislative organ itself has critically hindered its efficiency.

During the current campaigns for president, apathy is still evident. Apart from those immediately concerned with the election, few see any need to become deeply involved in an election which seems to have little effect on their college life.

Last winter even after extensive reorganization of the SA cabinet, student government at Middlebury has still not attained its rightful position at the head of all student organizations. Though the presidents of the Interfraternity Council and the Board of Governors sit on the SA, the activities of their groups rarely if ever receive sanction by the only representative organ of the entire student body.

The Board of Governors recent action in the Crest Room is a case in point. Perhaps a juke box was wanted by a majority of the student body. But neither the students, nor their selected representatives on the SA had a chance to voice an opinion.

The student leaders have not taken advantage of the opportunity offered by their common membership on the SA to pool ideas and information in coordinating a well thoughtout, year-long program for the benefit of the students and the college.

Whatever its failures though, this year's student government has surpassed the futile efforts of previous legislators. Nine new telephone lines were recently installed in the women's dormitories in accordance with an S.A recommendation passed last fall. Hopefully, sophomore, junior and senior men may be "integrated" in college dormitories next September as a result of SA action. In addition to seeking greater opportunity for intellectual exchange in the dormitories the student government has also encouraged students to make a commitment to a national cause in the Fast for Freedom.

These are laudable accomplishments. Yet so much more must and can be done. In this time of rapid change at Middlebury, student leaders are called upon to respond to new challenges, face new issues.

Should the college adopt a tri-mester plan or retain the present two semester calender? Are more than 10 per cent of Middlebury students qualified to write a thesis their senior year?

Apart from such concern for academic reforms the SA must also reassess its stand on social issues. What role should the student government play in the debate over the future of fraternities at Middlebury? How should the SA best achieve a better understanding with the administration on the question of student responsibility?

These questions can only be resolved by a strong leader who has the confidence and respect of the students. The two candidates for SA president have both expressed a desire to work for the good of the student body and the college. Neiher could possibly give the student government the authority it needs to play the dominant role in the heirarchy of student organizations without the support of the student.

The president can only serve as the spokesman for the entire student body with overwhelming support from his fellows. Apathy toward the outcome of next week's elections would deny the president the mandate he needs in the coming year. As the president of the student body in name only he would be hampered in coping with the challege of Middlebury's growth.

Voting is merely the first step. For only if the students demand strong leadership after the election can the Student Association become an effective student forum and a student government in fact as well as in theory.

To The Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request.
THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

Audacity

To the Editor:

Radio station WRMC claims that it supplies the campus with music, news and sports approximately 11 hours a day. In past years this has been a valid statement, but this year, with the exception of one well-publicized week in the fall, it has fulfilled none of those functions. The inability to hear away hockey games has been particularly disconcerting.

This rather unfortunate situation is **unjust** as well, first to those paying sponsors who assume that they have the potential to reach the entire college community, while 10-25 percent of that number would be a more realistic estimate; and secondly to every member of the student body who helps to finance WRMC's operation through his "activities fee."

Thus it seems inconceivable that a station which finds itself in such a state after more than half a year could have the audacity to **even consider** expanding to FM before (1) making extensive campus-wide corrections in transmitting and receiving facilities, and (2) improving the broadcasting quality of many of its staff members.

"A Potential Listener"
February 15, 1965

Sorority, You Know

To the Editor:

I've always been an Independent Woman (otherwise known as a GDI) but not very vocal about it. And being basically open-minded, I too went through rush. "Every one should at least go through rush." Even now, I don't want to bother taking a stand: I'd have to argue about something I don't care about.

But indifference to a point! When will the camel's back break? For months we've been

UNmaking plans for early February: "Sorority, you know." No more need be said. Classwork is pushed up till after Carnival; other activities cut in to sharply. Those few concerts and lectures that break through the barrier suffer. And so do the girls (some of them violinists themsleves) who might have to pay an exemption fee to see a Zagreb string ensemble. "Sorority, you know."

Do we know? Do sororities really represent such an important segment of the campus? I'm not invecting against them—having used their kitchens had really good talks by their fireplaces. But it's a question of degree.

I would like to propose that the rush system be SERIOUSLY re-examined (it's not the first time it's come up) and perhaps scheduled for another time. Freshman Week, for example, is already tending towards being a general "Activities Week." Perhaps sororities could hold off till the next September—with a beneficial effect on both these first February days and on the Freshman Orientation Program.

Barbara Zurer '65
February 14, 1965.
P.S. "I'll go along with that."
Carolyn Breckenridge '65

(Continued to Page 10)

Action-Packed Schedule Of Lucid Tabloid Released

By JOHN RAGSDALE Features Editor

Most people, upon reading their copy of THE CAMPUS, notice only the deep, thorough news stories, the timely feature the lucid editorials and the action-packed photographs.

They do not stop to consider the extraordinary amounts of precision work and talent that go into every weekly issue of this exceptional tabloid. The story of how THE CAMPUS is put out is an interesting and dramatic one. A typical week in the CAMPUS city room follows:

In The Beginning

Wednesday 7:00; Place: CAMPUS office; Mission: Make assignment list.

"What shall we do this week, guys?"

"I dunno. What do you want to do this week?"

"Have you got the FEPC,the SEPC, the CFCR, the KKK and the LSMFT covered?"

"I think so, but I'm not sure."

With more terse, hardheaded selection, the news stories are delegated to the various fledgling reporters. The articles are due Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Underway

Sunday 7:00; Place: CAMPUS office; Mission: Write!

At 7:00 the articles are due. Usually, however, 7:00 finds two or three people in the office, conversing peacefully while the harried editor dashes about crying in vain for some action. Eventually, the reporters trickle in and immediately head for the large box of cookies that the editor has thoughtfully provided. More screams from the editor set all to working at a brisk pace.

Stories are typed out in duplicate; one copy to be checked by the rewrite editor, and the other is used by the executive editor in laying out the page. Everybody goes home each Sunday to prepare for the long haul Monday.

Pressure Builds

Time: Monday, 7:00 p.m.; Place: CAMPUS office; mission: Finish laying out the paper.

The well-oiled CAMPUS machine grinds into action again Monday. The managing editor camps by the telephone and calls all delinquent journalists that have not fulfilled their duties. The office is filled with the hum of voices, the clicking of typewriters and the hysterical cries of the editorial board who realize that it will be another 4:00 a.m. night.

About midnight the smoke begins to clear, the photographs are in, the stories written, the cartoons cleverly drawn. Now the executive editor and the belabored editor-in-chief start to rewrite and lay out the whole mess.

Time: Tuesday morning; Place: Printing office; Mission: Composition (typing up the type, in other words).

The Addison Press unlimbers its massive linotype machines and types the prodigous output of THE CAMPUS staff into galleys. These galleys are sent back to the city room.

Time: Tuesday night; Place: CAMPUS office; Mission Proofread.

The CAMPUS grammer experts pore over the galleys and, with practised eye, catch the tiny errors that might mar the perfection of a great newspaper: "The Bored of Trustxxs mete to dy to diskushx . . ." With flying pencils, the galleys are rendered fit for final publication.

Finale

Time: Thursday morning; Place: Printer's office; Mission: Print THE CAMPUS.

Amid the clanking of machinery and the excited cries of all onlookers, 2200 copies of the Middlebury CAMPUS roll off the presses.

By Thursday night, thanks to the efforts of THE CAMPUS business staff, the eagerly-awaited paper is in the hands of its enthralled readers on campus. Stalwarts of the business staff must also see to it that copies are sent off to CAMPUS' 600 subscribers scattered across the country.

But the weekly drama is never complete, for, by Thursday night, machinery is already in motion to prepare next week's issue.

(Continued on page 10)

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

HOWARD B. TOLLEY JR., '65 _____ Editor-in-Chief

SA Candidates Reveal Platforms

Robert North

Robert North, a brother in KDR and a biology major, is presently secretary of the Junior Class, an SA representative, and a Junior Fellow. He is also chairman of the Junior Weekend Entertainment Committee.

1. The Student Association's principal purpose should be to represent student opinion on all issues: academic, social, etc., and to channel these views in a well organized, well documented manner to the administration. The president of the SA must be able to elicit ideas and opinions on various problems from all segments of the student body. He must be able to organize various ideas into a unified proposal and present it to the administration in a forceful and well thought-out manner. He must be flexible and open-minded in his own opinion, always considering responsible student opinion to be most important.

The secondary purpose to the Student Association is to co-ordinate the activities of the organizations chartered by it. The president must see that the best interests of the student body are carried out by these groups. He must see that their activities will have an appeal to most students. The president, if he feels that certain student interests are neglected, must have the imagination and initiative to propose to these groups ideas that will fill the gap.

2. I would like the SA to work toward greater student freedom and responsibility, a supposed reality which has been frustrated by outmoded rules. In college, students must be able to regulate their own affairs with guidance from the administration, not a monotony of rules. I feel that the college's main purpose is to produce the best possible individual. However, I feel the college has stymied such development by limiting our freedom and responsibility and not trusting our honor and judgment in many areas. In particular I would like the efforts of the SA concentrated over the next two semesters to work toward the following:

1. A revamping of the calendar to a trimester or quarter system to provide uninterrupted semesters and vacations.

2. An extension of driving privileges to reward high academic standing.

3. A relaxation of social regulations; emphasizing individual honor and responsibility.

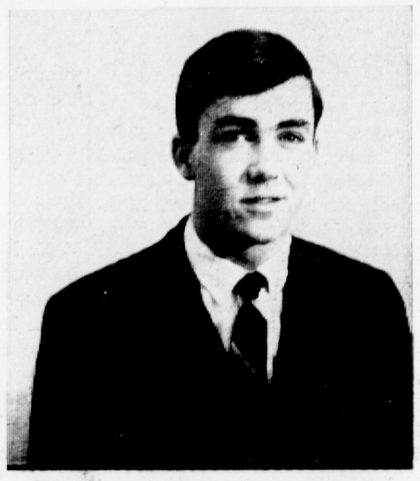
4. More individual oriented study programs to promote more independent and concentrated study in one's major field.

5. An investigtion of the possibility of a reading period which would ease the rigor of exams and give one time to put the semester work into perspective.

3. While on the Student association, I have noticed that it has been slow to act, cut off from the student body, afraid to take a stand on controversial issues, and very influenced by the opinion of the administration. The SA has been a rather nebulous organization, not identifiing itself with any particular role in campus affairs. It has tended to try to establish itself as an approval board to which everyone must come. It has failed to take the initiative in many areas.

I would like to see the SA become prompt in its action, take a stand on current student problems, and be highly affected by student opinion. In particular, the SA should initiate proposals, promote discussions, investigate advances made on other campuses, and present these findings in concrete form to the administration. This is the course that should be followed on such issues as the honor code, calender reforms, driving privileges, reading period, and social regulations. In the past, independent groups have performed this function, The SA must accept this task. The SA must increase its communication with the student body though the class councils and the newspaper. The SA must become a working organization which will work for the student's best interests.

David Stonington



David Stonington, an independent, is majoring in biology and is active outside the classroom in the Civil Rights Group. He is a member of the varsity ski team and participates in several intramural sports.

1. The qualities that constitute a good leader are universal throughout all walks of life. Listed below are some of the criteria upon which a candidate for the presidency of the Student Association should be judged.

(a) Respect for each individual's point of view is absolutely essential. The evaluation of a problem and the answer to it's solution can only be reached by letting everyone have his say.

(b) A leader must stand for and uphold what he believes to be right.

(c) Progress can be only through compromise. A person in position of leadership must be able to accept fluctuation from both sides, if any progress is to be seen.

(d) The respect of people working closely with a leader as well as the electorate must be profound.

(e) Honesty and a genuine desire to serve and help the institution can not be substituted.

It is not my position to say that I command the qualities outlined above. However, I would not be desirous of the post unless my aspirations were of fulfilling these qualities.

2. One of the prime deficits under which the Student Association now operates is a lack of daily or even weekly communication between the student body and the members of the Association. If ideas are to be proposed and accepted in a formal manner, the governing body must have access to a constant flow of grievances and suggestions. As the system now operates, few people have any idea who their representatives are, much less the desire and ability to get in touch with them. Communication would be greatly facilitated by publishing a weekly listing in THE CAMPUS of the Student Association representatives and a series of box numbers or addresses.

O. K. So we have the ideas. Then the problem is seeing that something gets done efficiently and with the full enthusiasm of the members of the Association. Pride must be the basis upon which each member operates; pride that each single facet of legislation has been fairly weighed and is honestly a cross-section of what the student feels. Much of the work that now goes on within the Student Association is lost in the abyss of committeedom.. Pride in the governing body can only be prsent if the president is an enthusiastic and respected person genuinely desirous of initiating constructive change.

3. (a) An Honor Code is essential, not only because a person should be expected to display honesty in all ways of life, but because proctored exams and suspicious eyes are an insult to one's integrity. The Honor Code that has been outlined by the Honor Committee is a rational and responsible one. I would like to see it in effect in time for June finals.

(b) Middlebury's social rules must change to the point where they are a challenge to, not a stifling of one's moral character. Oftentimes if bickering for an extra half hour for women's curfew or more liberal driving regulations, the real crux of the problem gets overlooked. The problem is that as a place of learning and growing academically, college should also be a time of moral growth.

(c) Now existing on the Middlebury campus are some fifty student run organizations, all of which must in part or in full work with the cooperation of the Student Association. I am anxious to see that these institutions are utilized to their fullest extent by expanding into new areas, but not to have new groups formed with duplicate functions.

(d) Any constructive criticism or opinion would have my hearty welcome.

SA Veep Hopefuls Present Goals To Achieve

Virginia Neely

If sweeping social reforms and unlimited academic freedom are what you want in student government, then don't even consider voting for me in the coming election, because I will never advocate such nonsense.

Other than acting as a well-organized center of student activities where the interests and needs of individuals as well as groups are a main concern, it is the job of the Student Association to relay these needs and interests to the college's administration and faculty in a coherent, intelligble form. And, instead of resorting to riots and boycotts which accomplish little of real value, we students may communicate our opinions through channels which in some way reflect a realistic grasp of what it means to be a part of this educational institution.

Likewise, Student Association must communicate the ideas of the administration to the students with equal coherency. Thus the goal of this organization becomes increased understanding between students and adminstration and faculty, and this I will seek if elected to the office of Vice-President of the Student Association.

VIRGINIA NEELY

SANDRA STEINGLASS

Sandra Steinglass

It is not so much a question of what the SA is, but of what it can be. Its potential is founded in the ideas which new leaders bring with them to the SA sounding board. I see Middlebury's position as a small, private institution confronted with a challenge of maturing standards of education. "Maturity" explains the clamor for social and academic reform on this campus.

We want to be trusted. I feel that students can not be expected to function as honest and responsible adults if they are not treated as such now, in college. There can be little growth in character if we are fettered, proctored, and policed. Social codes and academic systems are being modified at other colleges. Why not at Middlebury?

As News Editor of THE CAMPUS, I find myself in the midst of student and administrative affairs. I have learned what makes news on this campus, what has been done, what is about to be done, and what needs to be done. In two major news analyses I investigated innovations at other schools that could happen here. As CAMPUS representative to the SA I witness and participate in its meetings.

THE QUESTIONS

THE CAMPUS asked each candidate the following questions:

1. What are the qualities a good SA president must have and do think you have them?

2. As president, what would you like to see accomplished during your administration?

3. Where do you think the SA has been weak in past years and what are your suggestions for improvement?

Hoopsters Trounce CMR; Face Cadets, Mikes Here

The Middlebury College quintet faces another busy schedule this week. They meet two intrastate rivals in Norwich and St. Michaels.

The return match with the Cadets of Norwich will be played tonight in the Memorial Field House, while the Panthers meet St. Mikes at home Monday. In between these dates Middlebury will carry the attack to Boston for a game with MIT on Saturday night.

In action last week the Midd men won one and dropped two decisions. Against Canadienne Militaire Royale in Montreal on Saturday, February 13, the Panthers scored impressively to win 80-50.

Led by Ladd, Karlson and bright new sophomore Pete Roby, Middlebury jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the opening minutes of play. Utilizing an effective fast break however, CMR managed to close the score to 34-29 at half time.

The second half saw Middlebury take command at the opening tap, and continue to dominate the rest of the game. Dave Nicholson, Rick Myatt and Pete Roby supplied the major portion of the scoring in the second half surge.

Against Hamilton College on February 12 Midd fell to a more alert, faster team. The first half was sloppy, but saw Middlebury come all the way from a 30-16 deficit to close the gap to 33-30 at half time.

The second half Middlebury was again plagued by costly mental errors and lack of hustle. The final tally was Hamilton 79, Middlebury 57.

Against Norwich, played February 10, the Panthers put on their best first half effort, and outscored a strong Cadet squad 52-45. However, in the second stanza, rebounding power won the game for Norwich. Once again Pete Karlson, Dave Nicholson, and Pete Roby were the scoring leaders for Middlebury.

Frosh Skaters Down Indians

A four-goal output and stellar goal-tending highlighted last Wednesday's freshman hockey victory over Dartmouth at Memorial Field House. The win was the fifth in six starts for the Cubs and their second over the Indians.

Four different pucksters hit the strings for the Frosh as Dave Symonds, Pete Kirkpatrick, Stu Dunn, and Ken Donovan tallied. The game was almost completely controlled by Midd as Dartmouth couldn't mount a threat. Goalie Page, in posting his second shutout, was outstanding in the nets, making several brilliant stops.

Skiers Edge Dartmouth; Slim Alpine Lead Holds

By DICK MILLER

Sparked by the spectacular performances of Roger Buchika and Gordi Eaton, the Middlebury Panthers came through with a great team effort to retain the coveted Dartmouth Carnival Trophy at Hanover last weekend. Middlebury won the event by five tenths of a point over the Big Green, with Williams, St. Lawrence, and Vermont finishing distantly in that order.

The rain fell on Friday, but Middlebury spirits were not to be dampened as the Slalom skiers jumped to an early lead and the Cross Country runners held on to provide the Panthers with a three-point margin going into Saturday's event.

Buchika, with a great second run, edged Eaton for first place in the two-run, 55 - gate Slalom Erle Morse was seventh — and Tom Easton eleventh to round out the strong team performance. Of particular significance was the winning margin — Eaton, in second place, was 11 seconds ahead of the third place finisher!

In the afternoon's Cross Country, John Brodhead paced a strong team effort finishing fourth. Dennis Donahue was sixth, Bill Wells seventh, and Pete Swallow ninth for Middlebury.

Due to poor snow conditions, a two-run Giant Slalom was substituted for Saturday's Downhill. In this one, Eaton came through with a rapid second run to edge Buchika. Morse was sixth and Easton eighth, but the times were so closely bunched that Middlebury could pick up no more than nine tenths of a point on Dartmouth, who had the third through the fifth places.

This set the stage for a pressure-filled jumping event. Tom Easton responded to the challenge with a second-place finish to lead Morse, Swallow and Brodhead, who finished fifth, ninth, and twelfth respectively on the forty-meter hill. The Panthers lost team jump, but maintained their early lead and the trophy was theirs.

In addition to the heroics of Buchika and Eaton, the efforts of Morse and Easton, both skiing a tiresome three events, were instrumental in keeping the trophy at Middlebury for the second consecutive year. Brodhead, Donahue, and Wells all ran great races for Coach Bobo Sheehan under extremely difficult conditions over the nine-mile Cross Country course Friday.

Pete Swallow, shaking a case of the flu, was off form but should be ready for the Williams Carnival next weekend if snow conditions allow the Ephmen to stage their event.

Dave Rikert, Williams's fine sophomore, edged Dartmouth's Dick Durrance for skimeister honors.

St. Lawrence topped Middlebury in the freshman meet held in conjunction with the varsity competition. In the Fiske Trophy Race at Woodstock Sunday, Erle Morse was third as the rest of the Middlebury team relaxed following its victory.

Women Skiers At Colby Jr.

The Women's Ski team will compete in the Colby Jr. College Intercollegiate Ski Meet conducted at King Ridge, New Hampshire, Saturday. Racing in the Slalom and Giant Slalom events for Middlebury are Lynn Fox, Janet Mara, Roxanne McCormick and Wendy Peirson.

In the Fisk Trophy Race held Sunday, February 14, at Woodstock, Vermont, Janet Mara and Lynn Fox were both disqualified for missing gates on their second slalom runs.

Following the tryouts held Saturday at the Snow Bowl, Miss Joan L. Towne, coach, announced the members of the 1965 women's Ski Team. The nine members are: Sidney Blanchet, Lisa Fischer, Miss Fox, Miss Mara, Miss McCormick, Linda Morse, Carol Olmstead, Miss Peirson and Barbara McEvoy, Manager.

Faculty to Define "Post Season" Athletic Events

The Faculty Athletic Policy Committee is presently considering the formulation of a policy recommendation regarding College participation in postseason athletics, according to committee chairman Henry Prickett.

Such a recommendation would require approval by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees before action would be taken. "Although we hope to present something to the faculty at its March meeting," Professor Prickitt noted, "it is unlikely that a policy recommendation could be cleared by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees by the end of March."

A Trustee decision of 1961 ruled that it was not the college's policy to enter teams in postseason comppetition. "With the creation of a new Faculty Athletic Policy Committee President Armstrong requested the committee to make a clearer definition of post season competition," Mr. Prickitt said.

Unless the FAPC recommends

(Continued on Page 9)

Pucksters Scare Huskies; Travel to Williams, UVM

By JEFF McKAY

After a rough schedule last week the Panther hockey team has a lay-off until they face Williams at 2 p. m. Saturday at Williamstown. The Panthers, now 9-8 on the season, will be looking to spoil the Ephmen's carnival game and maintain their number two rating in the ECAC Division II ranks. At present, Norwich leads the grouping, and Williams is third behind the Panthers.

Last week's action saw the Panther skaters play two fine games only to lose them both, to Dartmouth 5-3 and Northeastern 4-3 in overtime.

The Big Green

The Dartmouth game was a rough, hotly contested affair. Middlebury drew first blood as Bob Dorf whipped one home at the six minute mark. Dartmouth came right back as Dean Matthews counted to make it 1 - 1, and the Indians went on to score four more times. Peter Treska, who has been looking sharp in recent games, and Freeman Allen scored the other Blue goals.

ECAC Champs

But it was the Northeastern game Saturday night that really brought the fans to their feet. In a well-played and surprisingly clean contest (there were only two penalties all night) the Panthers put the pressure on the hard-skating Huskies.

Peter Brown did a standout job in the home nets as he made fourty-five saves, many of them sensational. Co-captain Tim Carey was the other Panther star scoring two goals in a fine effort. Carey's first goal was a beautiful breakaway in which he beat Northeastern's goalie Gary Thorton cleanly.

Midd Leads

After Ledger had scored for the Huskies, Davis "Moose" Webb slapped one in from point blank range to make it 2-1 Middlebury at the end of two periods. Northeastern scored twice more and things looked bad for the home forces until Carey scored number two on a face-off. Time ran out as the scoreboard read 3-3.

Both teams began to tire in the overtime and it wasn't until 9:20 of the sudden-death extra period that Bob Seabury notched the winner for Northeastern. The standing ovation at the end testified to a great game in which both teams showed fine passing and hard skating.

PANTHER SKATER Pete Treska whips toward the puck between two Dartmouth players in a fine game last week. Although the Green won, 5-3, the game was close. The Panthers played even better Saturday against one of the strongest teams of the East, Northeastern — which won, in sudden death overtime, 4-3.

By DICK CONANT

As the intramural basketball season draws to a close, the last four games of the season will decide the best team. The important games are DU-KDR, DTO-DKE, DU-DKE, and DTO-KDR. As the CAMPUS goes to press the first two of those four games have been played and the latter two will have been played by the time your agile fingers follow the words of this column.

"The" game was the DU-KDR tussle. DU kept its record clean (9-0) and put the first smudge on KDR's record after the Ranchers had won seven straight. The strategy that won was the full-court press; used for the entire game, it forced KDR into repeated ballhandling errors that led to fast breaks for the men of DU.

Sumner paced all the scorers, along with KDR'S Udler, by notching 14 points; DU's Russ chipped in with 12. The final score found DU ahead by eleven, 38-27.

Meanwhile, on the adjoining court, DTO and DKE fought right down to the last second. DKE won 32-31. This result left DKE with an 8-1 record and DTO with a 7-2 mark.

A glance at the top three scorers finds one Tau, Sidoti, with 56 baskets and an 18.3 average, and two Dekes, Heaton with 47 baskets and a 15.6 average and Minnich with 46 baskets and a 14.6 average.

NEWLY-APPOINTED economics instructor Dan M. Betchter.

Betchter to Join Economics Dept. Next Fall

Dan M. Betchter of New London, Conn., will join the Middlebury College faculty as an instructor in economics in September, President James Armstrong announced recently.

Betchter currently is teaching at Connecticut College.

A native of Iowa Falls, Ia., Betchter graduated from Iowa State Univerity in 1960 with a B. S. Degree. He received a master's degree in economics in 1961 from Yale University where he is presently completing work for a doctorate.

Middlebury's new economics instructor was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work in 1960-61 and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon, and Delta Sigma Rho, scholastic, mathematic, and forensic honorary fraternities.

Skiing . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

a policy and is able to have it approved by the faculty and the Board of Trustees before the end of March, the Middlebury ski team will probably not participate as a team in the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet scheduled for the weekend of March 25 to 27 at Crystal Mountain, Washington. Only once in the past five years when the national meet was held in the West have Middlebury students participated.

Last year, the College was able to send a team, to the NCAA meet because of the ambiguity of the present definition of the term "postseason competition"; The national meet was held the weekend of March 7 last winter, immediately following the Williams Carnival. This year, the NCAA meet is scheduled eighteen days after the last Panther meet.

Although it doesn't appear as though the team may participate in the events, the question of individual participation is unresolved. Apart from a general policy recommendation affecting all postseason competition, the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee is also debating whether individual students should be permitted to leave the College to participate in the national meet.

DORIA'S

Funds and Participation Concerns of Rights Group

Civil Rights Group activities show that the organization is making headway in its goal to raise funds for national groups, to increase local awareness of the civil rights movement and to encourage local participation.

The Freedom Singers' performance February 9 netted $125 for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the national organization which sponsored the program. Profits came from contributions as well as ticket sales.

A convention sponsored by Smith College, Mount Holyoke, University of Massachusetts and Amherst drew five members of the Middlebury campus community. The subject of this conference was "The Civil Rights Movement, Reform or Revolution?"

Speakers, panel discussions, and seminars featured Ossie Davis, Jessie Gray (leader of the high rent strike), Noel Day and Bill Strickland (leader of the Northern Student Movement.)

Future activities in the same areas include presentation of the off-Broadway play **In White America** April 16 and a no-credit seminar on the American Negro.

In White America will be performed in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale beginning in March. Profits from this performance will be used to finance local civil rights activities.

The seminar on the American Negro will meet once a week for two hours. No prerequisites are listed. Outside reading and papers will be integral parts of the seminar.

John Moyer, assistant to the Chaplain, and N. Lloyd Axworthy, political science instructor, will work with professors in other fields in contributing to the course. Contents of the course are being outlined by students and faculty at organizational meetings.

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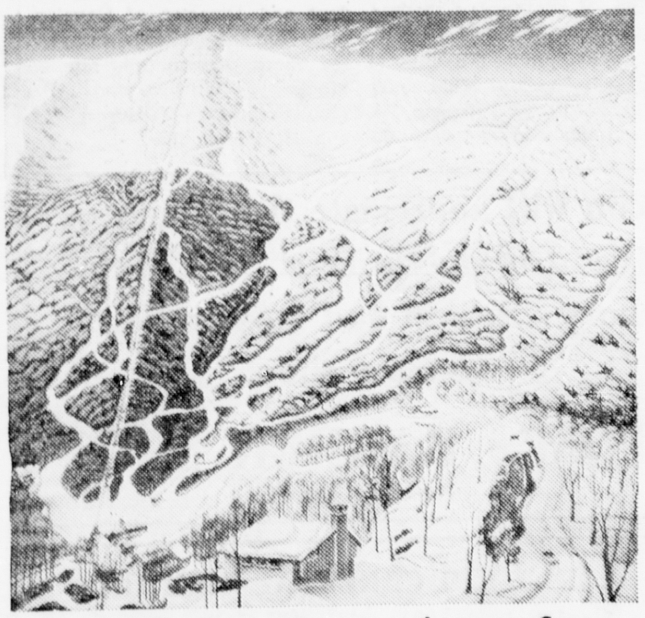

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Next Weekend

Carnival Ice Capers to Recreate 'Wild Weekend'

By JAMES TROMBETTA

The experience of "a college man's — or girl's — dream of a super weekend" is in the offing, at least vicariously, in the Winter Carnival Ice Show.

According to publicity co-chairmen John Zawistoski and Alix Warga, both '65, the "Wild Weekend" will depict a series of party scenes set in various countries and climes, including a Calypso party, a Bistro party and a party of Mods and Rockers in England.

Student-written and directed under Peter Holcome '65 and Marilyn Keyes '66, the show will also include a children's number directed by Kay Kirkpatrick '67. A cast of faculty and town youngsters and members of the grown-up faculty will be featured in a western saloon scene.

The cast of the "Wild Weekend" segment will feature soloists Marilyn Keyes '66, a USFSA Gold Medalist and Silver Dance Medalist, and Odiorne Woodman '65 possessor of a Bronze Dance Medal.

Skating in pairs will be Miss Kirkpatrick, who was soloist in the 1961 and 1962 St. Lawrence Winter Carnivals, and Sandy Marvinney '67, Donna Keller and Barbara Faelten, both '68 and Silver Dance Medalists and members of USFSA.

Faculty barflies include Joseph Morrone as an Old Souse, Major George Patrick as the Mother, Major Charles Spalding as the Baby, Harris Thurber as bartender and Erie Volkert as the Dummy. Other assorted gentlemen will portray cowboys, dancing girls and strip teasers.

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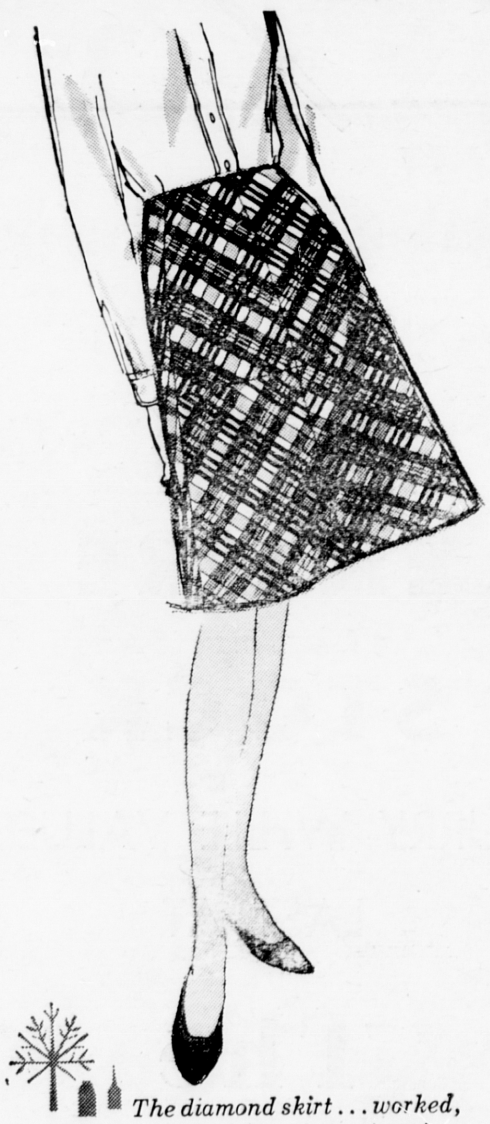
Newspaper . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

All in all, one energetic mathematician figured out, a total of 200 student honors goes into each issue of the College's most distinguished newspaper.



The diamond skirt . . . worked, with the visible skill and cunning of John Meyer, so that the India madras plaidings meet to form a central diamond. Easily, slopingly shaped, for climbing white fences, crossing fields of daisies. Fully lined; back tab-and-zipper. 6 to 16.

DAWSON'S
56 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

Fail-Out Figures Analyzed

A survey made by THE CAMPUS of the number of students who have left college by reason of academic failure or who have been placed on academic probation, at the close of the last semester, has revealed several "telling" statistics.

A total of 22 men failed out last semester. Three were freshmen, eleven sophomores, five juniors and three were seniors. First semester in 1964 saw 20 failures, 1963 saw 23, 1962 said farewell to 21 and 1961 released 23.

During the first semester 20 men withdrew voluntarily for various reasons. Eight additional men withdrew voluntarily after finals.

One male student who failed out last semester was immediately readmitted for second semester, after due consideration by the college, and is not included in the 22 figure quoted above.

At this time there are 21 men on academic probation In 1964, at the same time, there were 23, in 1963 there were 32, the year 1962 saw 53 and 1961 saw 52.

On the women's side of the campus, although not all marks are yet in, one woman failed out last semester out of a total of 560 women. In 1964 there were three failures, in 1963 two, and in 1962 one.

Six women voluntarily withdrew from the college during the first semester of this school year.

Nine other women, who either withdrew voluntarily or failed out in past years, were readmitted for second semester.

On academic probation this semester are three women, compared with four at this time last year.

The total number of failures, therefore, reaches 23 (22 men and one woman) a total withdrawals are 34 (28 men and six women).

PRESENTATION of Varsity Club's $200 check for campaign.

Varsity Club Gives $200 To Ford Fund

The Varsity Club, at its last meeting on Thursday, February 11, voted unaminously to contribute two hundred dollars of its treasury to the Middlebury College Challenge Program.

In a letter enclosed with the club's donation President "Icky" Webber said, "I am proud to be able to make this donation in behalf of all the officers and members of the club. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve the College in this exciting period of its expansion."

Walter E. Brooker, vice president and Director of Development for the College, accepted the check presented to him on Monday by Webber, and the club's secretary-treasurer, Joseph P. McLaughlin.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 6)

Letter Sweaters

To the Editor:

The Student Association Cabinet of Middlebury College voted on the night of February 8, 1965 to discontinue further payments of bills received for Varsity letter sweaters effective September 1, 1965.

It is our hope that the Varsity teams, the Athletic Council (of which the Student Association president is a member), the Athletic Department, and the student body as a whole will understand that this action in no way detracts from the high regard in which the Middlebury teams are held, both by the students and by the student Association Cabinet.

Because of recent losses such as last year's Junior Weekend, the SA felt that it was necessary to reevaluate our income (the Student Activities Fee) and our expenses (one of the largest of which is payment for some fifty or sixty letter sweaters each year).

The Student Association Cabinet has futher resolved that the athletes eligible for sweaters should not pay for them, but that another organization such as the Athletic Department or the newly formed Varsity Club should be asked to meet this expense.

The Student Association would be grateful to anyone with suggestions for a solution to this problem. Please contact either the SA, the Varsity Club, or the Athletic Council.

Peter B. Delfausse
President, Student Ass'n.

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It's a Long, Hard Road From New York to Midd

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

The distance from Colorado to New York City is 2000 miles, the distance from New York City to Middlebury is 200 miles. Yet, as most travelers know, this last 200 miles is the longest leg of the journey. Returning from the snowy mountains of Colorado, where I had spent semester break, I negotiated the first stretch in three hours. The last part required 38.

The unfortunate train of events began as I sauntered into the New York Port Authority, skis and bag in tow. Depositing my gear by a counter, I glanced about for the information booth. I pondered momentarily whether I should drag my stuff over to the booth, but, trusting in the honesty of the average man, I decided to leave it all there.

Instant Robbery

I returned about 49 seconds later and, lo and behold, my bag was gone. For some reason, I figured someone was playing a joke on me so I prowled about, looking for it. Then I realized the truth. I'd been robbed. I frantically raced about, over counters, around people, in and out. All was to no avail. The robber had made a clean getaway.

Miserably I phoned home and told the folks to get a hold of the insurance agency. My father screamed and said that they would never pay, since between us, my brother and I have lost four pair of skis, a camera, a bike, three wallets, and a kayak mold in the last year.

Faced with this sobering thought, I numbly walked over to the friendly Trailways man who was watching my skiis. "Ah, they'll steal yer eyeballs out, they will. Heh heh!"

I partially digested this bit of sage advice and then staggered out into the street. I wandered into a camera store and stared dumbly at the merchandise.

SUITCASE ABSCONDER flanks unwary traveler John Ragsdale in compound police-photograph.

"Such a deal, sir, this camera," said the clerk.

Indeed, it did seem like a nice camera.

"For you and you only," he continued, "$100."

"Gosh," I said, like a big fat lollipop, "I only have $60."

"Wellll," he said, "though it is practically a steal, I will give it to you for $60."

That was the second big theft of the day. After purchase (no refunds, of course) I examined my camera and found that, not only was it second-hand, but, also, it appeared that the original owner had been hammering nails with it.

I went back to the Port Authority and stood around for a while with a blank stare.

Small World

Suddenly I noticed that an approaching Negro had on a ski sweater very much like one that had been in my stolen bag. Too much, in fact it even had the soup stains that mine had.

I ambled over and said, "Nice sweater, you've got there. Where'd you get it?"

He responded, "Ah'm gonna push yo' face in, man!"

Not wishing to get my face pushed in, I summoned a nearby officer. Meanwhile, a suspect had disappeared. We trailed him to a nearby restaurant, where the policeman kindly invited him over for a little chat at the station. The officer was very nice to the guy until we stepped into the station. He then let fly with a wicked right and knocked him into a wall.

Police Shake-down

After confirming the sweater was mine (he was also wearing my pants, shirts, and was carrying a screwdriver and razar — not mine) the cops gathered around and proceeded to slam the poor fellow around for a while. He finally admitted that he had left the suitcase in a nearby bar.

I tagged along with three tough detectives who raided the place. They marched through the bar and smashed into the kitcen where the manager was busily putting my clothes into boxes.

"Uh . .uh . . gee fellas, dis guy just left this stuff here and ran. Honest."

"Sure, mac," said the detective.

High-Speed Justice

Clarence (the thief) was summarily tried the next day in the most extraordinary kangaroo court I have ever seen. He was indicted, tried, sentenced, and on his way to the pokey by 10 the next morning.

By 5 that afternoon I had made it by bus to Adams, Massachusetts, where I called my brother at Williams. He picked me up in the car which I drove on toward Middlebury. Just outside of Rutland I leaned back in my seat and reflected a moment. "Well, it's been rough but here I am, skis, boots, bag, and . . . SKIS! Oh no!" It seems I had left my skis leaning against an Adams gas station.

Mad Dash

I wheeled around and made a blazing run back that was highlighted by a spectacular, 80-mile-per-hour blind curve pass of a Vermont state trooper.

One hour and $30 later I limped into Adams and by luck found that a kindly old lady had rescued my skis.

At long last, after losing $90 in cash and over 35 hours in even more valuable time, I crawled into Middlebury at 1 a.m. Tuesday morning, a little the worse for wear but thanking my lucky stars that I hadn't lost my suitcase forever, too.

Honor Code . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

him to the lavatory.

Why have an Honor code? Such a code would remove these difficulties and offer benefits for students and professors alike.

1. Final examinations could be conducted in Munroe, or at a more convenient location.

2. An atmosphere of trust and mutual understanding between student and faculty member would create a new atmosphere as individuals could take pride and satisfaction in their system.

3. Exams could be taken in a more leisurely fashion as the individual would be permitted to leave the examination room when he wants.

4. Both the college and the students would encourage honesty as a way of life. As reported in a study made by Columbia College fewer individuals cheat at institutions with student run honor system. Why? Because each student is committed to the moral code before ever entering the community. Members of the community would understand that . . only those willing to uphold the code can participate in the life. The new emphasis on honesty and the trust placed in each individual would stimulate moral development for all the individuals."

Chapel Board Announces Conference, Teen Rally

By SANFORD SHAW

A Student Christian Movement conference, a teenage rally, and a series of programs for working with retarded children will be the main concerns of the Middlebury College Chapel Board in the near future.

The SMC mid-winter conference will examine the topic "Freedom North, Freedom Overseas, and Freedom on Campus" at Pembroke, New Hampshire February 26-28. A number of guest speakers will lead the weekend session.

Open Attendance

Any student who would like to attend the conference should contact either Kim Cartwright at 9309 or John Moyer, assistant to the chaplain, at 2013 by Saturday. There will be a registration fee of $5 and room and board will cost $11.

An all-Addison county teenage rally, the first of its kind in the area, will be sponsored by the Board on the Middlebury campus March 14. Following a one-act play dealing with the problems of teen-agers, the young people will separate into small discussion groups led by Middlebury students.

Those interested in conducting one of the teen-age discussions on particular adolescent problems should contact Carol Swanson at 9315 by Sunday.

Brandon School

A special introductory meeting to acquaint interested students with the program available at the Brandon Training School for work with retarded children will be held by Rev. Hanson from Brandon Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

Among the programs to be discussed will be religious education, speech therapy, and social work. Any student who wishes to participate in these programs is urged to attend the meeting.

The Great China Wall was constructed under Emperor Shih Huang Li in 246 B.C.

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4,000 Alumni Volunteers Solicit for Challenge Fund

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

To raise the $6.6 million for the Middlebury College Challenge Fund, approximately 4,000 alumni volunteers are now organizing for a nationwide campaign. Beginning in September, 1965, volunteers will contact from 13,000 to 15,000 friends, alumni, and parents of Middlebury.

The Challenge Fund Campaign will operate under the auspices of the 175th Anniversary Council, a senior policy group of trustees. Arnold LaForce '35, president of the Central Securities Corporation, is the National Campaign Chairman of the fund-raising organization.

LaForce will be assisted by Mrs. Jane L .Brett '46, vice-president of A. G. Becker and Company, and Paris Fletcher '24, senior law partner of June, Fletcher, and Whipple.

National Groups

Three national committees will solicit Major Gifts of $10,000 and over and Special Gifts of $1,000 to $10,000 from philanthropic organizations, corporations, and corporate foundations.

Four area divisions will coordinate general canvassing and Special Gifts in Metropolitan New York, Greater Boston, Vermont and in the 20 largest additional areas across the United States. All national committee chairmen and area division chairmen are alumni who have volunteered to work in the fund-raising campaign.

The Challenge Fund headquarters is located in New York City, the center of the greatest potential financial support and the area most easily accessible to LaForce and other key officers. The fund-raising organization is also being aided by a New York City consulting firm.

Chief Coordinator

Walter E. Brooker, vice-president and director of development of Middlebury College, will coordinate activities of the national committees and the area divisions in addition to serving as chief liaison for the College with the New York headquarters.

According to Brooker, two gifts of $1,000,000 and over are needed to achieve Middlebury's goal of $6.6 million. The Ford Foundation Challenge Grant of $1,700,000, when earned by doubling it with funds raised by Middlebury, will constitute one such gift. In addition, nine gifts of $100,000 to $999,999, 55 gifts of $10,000 to $99,999, 300 gifts of $1,000 to $9,999, and 3,500 gifts of $10 to $999 are needed to achieve Middlebury's goal of $6.6 million.

A $725,000 Nucleus Fund has already been pledged by Middlebury's trustees.

In preparation for September's national campaign, volunteer officers will meet here in April for a leadership conference.

FEPC Considers Plans For Calendar Revision

By SANFORD SHAW

Possible changes in Middlebury's academic calendar are being discussed by a subcommittee of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, according to committee chairman John Andrews, professor of philosophy.

Among the new calendar plans under consideration is a two-semester academic year beginning earlier in September and ending in May instead of June. The first semester would end before Christmas vacation.

Another plan calls for three semesters running from September to June. The middle semester would be shorter and resquire only three courses; the two longer semesters would require four courses.

"3 - 3" Plan

Other calendar systems which the subcommittee is examining include the "3-3" plan, which consists of three equal semesters, each three months long and each requiring only three in-depth courses. A trimester plan lasting all year, with three semesters of four months' duration, is also under consideration. Students would be required to complete only two semesters a year.

Andrews explained that any important changes in Middlebury's academic calendar probably would not go into effect until the fall of 1966.

Fact Finding Group

The subcommittee is still gathering information from other colleges and universities about the advantages and disadvantages of these various proposals. Some subcommittee members reportedly are seriously interested in Dartmouth's "3-3" plan at this time. No one plan, however, is presently advocated by the subcommittee as a whole.

When the subcommittee has terminated its fact-finding task, it will report to the entire FEPC, which will then continue discussion of these calendar changes at the committee level.

China's Great Leap Forward was a short-lived experiment to accelerate industrialization and communal agriculture.

Panel Evaluation To Aid Science Expansion Plans

A team of eminent scientists, visiting Middlebury today through Saturday, will assist the Middlebury science faculty in drawing plans for a five-year expansion program.

Here for consultation and to make recommendations, the panel of experts will evaluate the plan for developing Middlebury's science facilities now being readied by the natural sciences division.

Five different areas of the natural sciences are represented on the panel, which is headed by Harry F. Lewis, vice-president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Also on the committee are Fielding Brown, associate professor of physics at Williams College, Vincent W. Cochrane, biology professor at Wesleyan University, Robert R. Shrock, chairman of the departments of geology and geophysics at MIT, and Alfred B. Wilcox, professor of mathmatics at Amherst.

By evaluating both the present science facilities and future objectives of the natural science departments, the panel, it is hoped, will provide an objective appraisal by experts in a position to know what should be included in a natural sciences curriculum.

The panel will visit the various science departments and discuss their findings with the science faculty and the deans.

Room, Board To be Raised

An increase in the cost of room and board for Middlebury students, will take effect next September according to College Treasurer Carroll Rikert, Jr., Monday.

The annual rate of board increases by $30, from $490 to $520; room rates will increase by $50, from $330 to $380.

The last increase of this nature went into effect in the fall of 1963, when room costs were raised $10 per semester.

Speaking of the planned September raise in fees, Rikert explained, "the increase in cost is inevitable with inflation of economy." Costs here, when contrasted with other choices of Middlebury applicants, remain modest, according to Rikert.

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To the person who stole the wallet and money ($33) from the third floor of Hepburn on Monday afternoon: you were seen both entering and leaving the room concerned. If you do not return both the wallet and ENTIRE sum stolen by this Monday at 10 a.m., you will be reported that afternoon.

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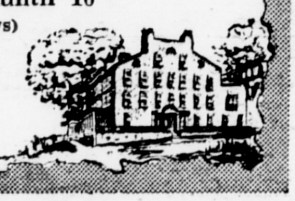

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